

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXVI, No. 2

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

October 2004

WHITTY CUNINGGIM: CITIZEN OF MERIT

By Fran Beasley

(One of a series of profiles of current residents)

One of the virtues of Broadmead is its ability to attract bright, talented people. Among the superstars here is Whitty Cuninggim, who came with her husband, Merrimon, in 1989 after many active years of public service.

They met at Duke University where Whitty was a student and Merrimon was Director of Activities. He was from Tennessee and she was a native of North Carolina, a state which she describes as "a vale of humility between two mountains of conceit... Charleston, South Carolina and anywhere in Virginia."

Merrimon was a Rhodes scholar. In addition to his academic talents, and while conveniently in England, this self-taught tennis player advanced to the quarter finals in both the men's and mixed doubles at Wimbledon. Whitty says that that was sometime in the thirties when players were still amateurs.

Merrimon later became Dean of the School of Theology at Southern Methodist University (the first school in the south to be integrated.) During World War II he served as a chaplain in the Navy. He died at Broadmead in 1995.

Whitty, active as always, still lives in their apartment in Cluster E. She was the first resident of Broadmead to serve on the Board of Trustees. She has been a cluster representative and Vice President of BRA.

Her resume in Who's Who of the World (a companion volume to Who's Who in America) lists her as an education educa-

tor. In St. Louis she was founder and chairman of Reading is Fundamental and on the Board of Education of the Special School District. She was Chairman of the Advisory Council for Exceptional Children in Winston Salem, N.

C. and on Winston Salem's Art Council. In Alexandria, VA she served on the Board of Directors of Volunteers for Support of Public Schools. Among other listings, she was a member of the White House Conference on Education and a past president of the Woman's Forum of N.C. In Baltimore she was on the executive committee of the Executive Board Leadership Council of the League of Women Voters. As one would expect, over the years she has been named "Woman of Achievement" and "Volunteer of the Year." She was Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa.

Whitty has two daughters: Penelope is an educator and Jessica is a writer specializing in garden magazines. A third daughter, Terry, died of a cardiac condition at a young age.

Whitty is a self directed, humble woman; an enthusiastic citizen of Broadmead.



VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXVI, No. 2

October 2004

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Published September through June by
The Broadmead Residents Association
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ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Dorothy Krug

Wednesdays in the Auditorium at 10:30

A series of three lectures by

John Dorsey

*

October 6th

BALTIMORE IN STYLE 20TH CENTURY

*

October 13th

MOUNT VERNON PLACE

*

October 20th

TOUR OF THE

MOUNT VERNON HISTORIC AREA

(Watch the bulletin board for the sign-up sheet for
tour and lunch at the Engineers' Club.)

OPEN FORUM PROGRAM

Thursdays at 10:30 am, in the Auditorium

By Sonia Blumenthal

October, 21st

**"TAKING BACK
OUR DEMOCRACY"**

(The Case for Political Reform)

James Browning

Executive Dir., Common Cause, Maryland

*

October, 28th

"BALLOT ISSUES"

(Including bonds & charter amendments)

Kitty Stierhoff and Becky Rigger,

Baltimore County, League of Women Voters

ATTENTION! !

Come one Come All

Annual Employee Craft Fair

October 15, 2004, 9:00 a.m. 'til 4:00 p.m.

In the auditorium

IN MEMORIAM

Katherine M. Dost

January 27, 1910

August 24, 2004

Laura H. Karll

December 26, 19922

August 28, 2004

Elizabeth A. Hackett

October 31, 1917

September 11, 2004

Helen H. Bodine

October 5, 1908

September 19, 2004

CONSERVATION CORNER

By Lloyd Tyler

Keep good batteries from going to a landfill. Many of the batteries that are put in the used battery receiver (behind the recycled paper container near the main elevator) have a good deal of life left in them. There is a good selection of these batteries (D, C, AA, AAA, and 6-volt) in the Wood Shop. With the aid of a battery tester that is there, you can determine for yourself whether the one you want is good. They sell for 10 cents each with the proceeds going to the BRA. Pick up a replacement battery every time you put one in the recycle container. They are available every day in the Woodshop. Please have the correct change for the number you want.

Health Care at Broadmead

by the Health Care Staff

The Residence and Care Agreement between Broadmead and the resident guarantees all aspects of care associated with the hazards of aging including independent living, assisted living, and skilled nursing care. For many years, Broadmead has been recognized for its outstanding program of health care.

The philosophy of Health Education, Prevention, and Respect for the resident is evidenced as each new resident enters Broadmead. The past medical history of each individual is particularly important given the long period of time over which the resident will be asked to recall events. The transfer of health records from previous providers can be of great help in this area. An individual nurse practitioner is assigned to each individual resident at the time she/he enters Broadmead.

While living independently in the cluster dwellings, residents' lives are very similar to their normal day-to-day experiences before moving into Broadmead. The big difference is the easy availability of qualified medical care. Home care visits by nurses are available in the clusters on an as-needed basis. The Out-patient Department (OPD) is the center for every day ambulatory care and is very active.

When physical abilities change, residents may choose to move into independent living apartments located closer to the central building, or into Stony Run apartments inside the center where all services are under one roof. As time passes and the aging process affects residents' physical capabilities, they may progress to assisted living rooms on Taylor Hall East where personal care is available by nursing assistants. Then, when skilled nursing care is required, seventy-nine in-patient beds are available on either Hallowell Hall or Taylor Hall West. If progressive cognitive deterioration occurs, the residents are cared for as part of the general nursing service.

The entire medical program at Broadmead

operates on the basis of "shared risk" among the residents. The cost is born equally by each member of the community and is part of the monthly charges. There is no need to worry over multiple insurance forms to be reviewed or filled out. Broadmead's staff alleviates the confusion by handling all administrative work related to various insurance forms and federal regulations. Finally, in the early part of each year as residents begin to work on their federal and state income taxes, administration establishes the amount of an equal share of the total cost of all medical care. This amount is deductible as a medical expense and is treated by the Internal Revenue Service the same as any other medical expenses a person may incur.

Life at Broadmead encourages the personal independence of residents through a warm, congenial environment, which is personally and intellectually stimulating and which offers the opportunity to pursue a productive, satisfying life. This quiet enclave with beautiful trees and flowers and a variety of wildlife provides an atmosphere for retirement that is difficult to surpass. Broadmead provides security with quality health care readily available and this contributes to the peace of mind of residents.

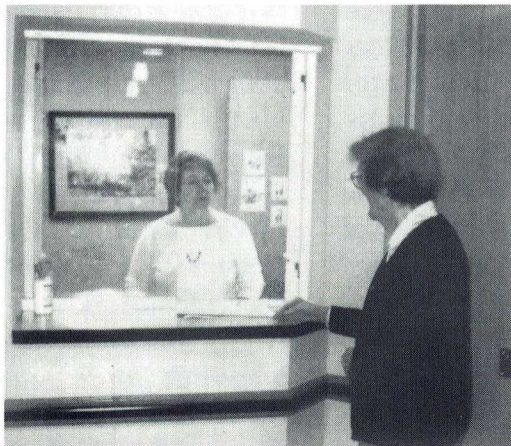
TO BROADMEAD

By Lucille Brandt

To celebrate this special year
With voices raised both loud and clear,
For you, Broadmead, we'll give a cheer,
And shed a sentimental tear.

You've reached the age of twenty-five.
We're grateful that you did survive,
For in your care, we all did thrive.
You see, we're very much alive.

And in the coming tranquil days,
We'll speak of you with words of praise.
Our marks for you will all be A's,
Provided our fees you do not raise.



Colin MacLachlan photo

DISCOVERING BROADMEAD

Text and photos by Colin MacLachlan

Each issue of THE VOICE welcomes new residents to Broadmead. As might be expected they come to this continuing care retirement community north of Baltimore at slightly different ages for slightly different reasons. Were they disappointed by what they found here? Was it just about perfect or merely suitable? What about the grounds? The people? How about the dogs? Not all wanted to be quoted directly on their feelings but their criticisms by and large were fair to Broadmead, which was founded 25 years ago to operate in the spirit of the Religious Society of Friends. Most newcomers have only praise for the job Broadmead does in getting them going.

George and Georgia Erlbeck are a case in point: George who is 80 and has Parkinson's Disease, was a bona fide Army hero during World War II with the Silver Star and two Bronze Stars awarded to him for heroism in action. George spent his working career in Baltimore as an oculist. Georgia was an employee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Baltimore Branch. Both are interested in birds and in gardening. Each now feels that Broadmead is home. They love the food, the proximity to healthcare facilities, and their exposure to interesting people.

However, The Schneiders, Larry and Irene, are still in their 60's and are brimming with the vitality of youth. Irene expresses her feelings about Broadmead succinctly: "I am enjoying the whole thing, like the Quaker ethic behind the place. I like the fact that at Broadmead there are aging people with lots of vitality. My first week here I thought I was on a college campus and I had to rush to this class and I had to make it to that class. And what a beautiful campus,"

"Meeting all these people is a real treat," Larry added. "We have made an effort to meet as

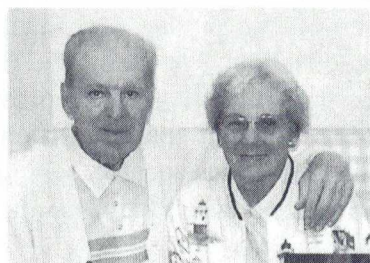
many people as we can and as fast as we can and that's tough." Larry, an aeronautical engineer and Irene, now married for 42 years, intend to maintain their earlier friendships while at Broadmead as they add new friends and skills. For example, they are now learning to dance the Lindy and the Fox trot after a 27 year hiatus following their mastering the waltz. The couple also participates in the Wellness Program and Larry works in the woodworking shop where he carves eagles from exotic woods. "We're busier now than when we moved here," said Irene with a look of obvious satisfaction on her cheerful face.

One of the joys of coming to Broadmead is a lessening of responsibilities. The Knipps, Franklin and Bunny, had a large house on Gibson Island, Maryland with five bedrooms to accommodate their sizeable family: four sons, seven granddaughters and three grandsons. It was good to ease up on the maintenance of their property; still, it is a shock and a comedown to go from the large house in which the couple and their family lived for 45 years to a two-bedroom cottage. There are special furnishings and china to store or part with, each with its special history, like the desk at which Robert E. Lee wrote his farewell address to the Confederate forces at Appomattox. How are they adjusting? Bunny likes the food, misses having lots of young people around at all times, but

likes the proximity of Broadmead to the grocery store. On balance they are happy here and manage to stay busy most days, exploring the wide range

of activities that Broadmead affords: swimming, gymnastics, Stretch and Strengthen, lectures, films and special events, to name but a few. They are pleased that management has proven supportive to them during the transition period. Right now, Frank wishes someone would catch whoever it was who nicked Bunny's ripe tomatoes from her vegetable plot.

Their take on Broadmead in the long run: a great place, one that's livable, that lessens their responsibilities, puts them in close proximity to health care, places them among interesting people and gives them a place with grass front and back.



NEST BOX QUEST

By Marie Litz

One can liken the Tufted Titmouse to a businessman dressed in banker's gray; the upper body is all gray and the breast is white or light gray with a touch of rust at the flanks. The crest is also gray. With the aid of binoculars the black forehead and light gray about the eyes can be seen. Male and female look alike. You have heard the song which sounds like Peter, Peter, Peter or perhaps it is here, here, here. They sing persistently.

The Tufted Titmouse prefers to live in a mixed deciduous coniferous wooded area in eastern United States and nests in abandoned natural cavities in or near swamps, orchards and parks; occasionally a nest box is chosen - as happened this nesting season at Broadmead! The female laid five eggs, white and cream speckled with brown, in a nest made of moss, grass, fibrous bark, animal hair, bits of cellophane and a copious supply of what appeared to be dried flower blossoms.

The eggs incubated for twelve to

fourteen days. All five eggs hatched; the chicks were banded at twelve days and they

fledged on the fifteenth or sixteenth day. Within five days after fledging the young began to feed themselves, but they were not completely independent for another three

weeks. The juveniles will remain with the parents as a family for the winter; dispersal will take place early in the spring.

Tufted Titmice work the twigs and bark for insect egg masses and pupae, and frequently work the bird feeders. During the winter regular visits to the feeders are done several times a day. They fly to the

tree, assess the situation, then with not a single wasted motion they zoom to the perch, grab the sunflower seeds, then straight as an arrow back to the branch from whence they came, pound out

the kernel and repeat the visit several more times each feeding.

In 2003 a Carolina Chickadee hatched four little Chickadees in one of our boxes and this season we enjoyed having the Tufted Titmouse in addition to our usual Bluebirds and Tree Swallows.

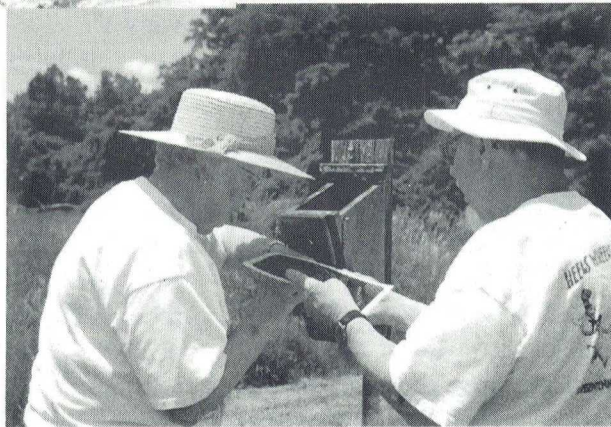


Photo by Gay Bumgarner



Fledgling just after banding.

Jane Earhart photo



The author and box monitor Leo Weiss at work.

Jane Earhart photo

A New Rose

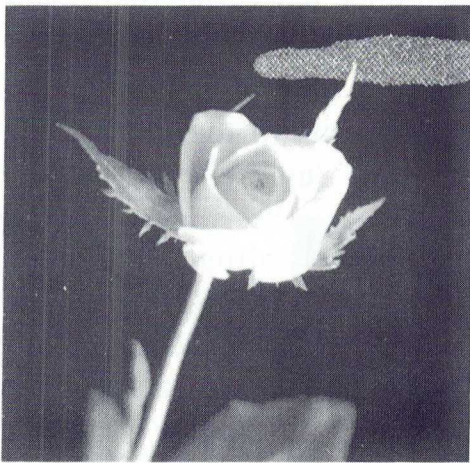
By Charlotte Smyth

When we moved to Broadmead in 1997 we brought several of our very special plants from home. Our favorite was a pink miniature climbing rose. This rose had been developed in 1881 and named *Cecile Brunner*.

I have made many cuttings over the past 25 years and given them to family and friends. Last summer I started new cuttings; carefully preparing them as usual and placing them under quart jars.

This spring, once the days were warm I removed the jars. One of the cuttings had sprouted leaves. Over the summer the new little rose has bloomed. To my amazement, the new rose is totally different from the parent cutting. It is salmon colored and the parent is pink. The shape of the blossoms, buds, leaves and overall appearances are not like the parent rose - in short, it is a new rose!

How did this happen? I have checked with several horticulturalists. They describe this new



The new rose

Don Smyth photo

rose as a "sport." I contacted Jean Worthley, well-known local botanist. She said she deals primarily with wild and indigenous plants. She did refer me to Mr. Al Ford, former

President of the Maryland Rose Society. Mr. Ford listened patiently to a full description of the parent cutting, and then to the facts about the rose, which grew from the latest cutting. His analysis was that this rose came about because of genetics. Somehow the genes in this plant emerged from those being carried in the line of cuttings and a new rose had formed.

It is my intention to make cuttings from this new little rose and see what results. The rose is now about to bloom again.

My next project is to name this rare and beautiful little addition to our patio garden.

From the *Voice* Of October 1979

By Paul Moore

Twenty-five years ago this month, the first issue of *Voice of the Residents*, a four-pager, was mimeographed and distributed to residents and staff. "*When the Sun Shines, Broadmead Smiles*" was the lead story. In it, Claire Walker welcomed "residents in place, residents-in-waiting and residents-in-temporary shelter. We'll all be together one day," she wrote, "joining in this unique and eminently appropriate life-style, which we have chosen as our answer to aging."

During Broadmead's anniversary year, the *Voice* each month will reprint some of the items that appeared during the same months 25 years earlier. The items that follow were written either by Claire or her husband Ken, or Dr. G. James "Jim" Fleming or Mildred Beck, the members of the four-person team that put together the first issue of *The Voice*.

"Newlyweds at Broadmead" was the headline on this page-three story in the October 1979 issue: believe it or not, there is at least one set of newlyweds residing in Broadmead. They were married last July and they are as 'full of life' as all newlyweds. If you want to have the full heart-warming story, the couple will have to tell you themselves. (You know we can't invade their privacy.)"

Claire wrote, "our adventures are starting in an atmosphere of friendly warmth and mutual concern that suggest stories of pioneer days. There is such... helpfulness around us that it hardly seems necessary to worry about finding a special Broadmead pal, as Martin Trueblood has urged us all to do, especially those who live alone. However, although the buddy system is voluntary, we will all be well advised to work out a checking procedure with a neighbor and observe it regularly."

Jim Fleming wrote: "If you sometimes get sorrowful over the 'bad breaks' you or Broadmead have had: worst winter, hurricane David, snow in October, the greatest rainfall in years, cheer up. There is another side. Those who come in after all roads are paved, the heat is working 100% efficiently, all apartments ready, and the dining room operating will not have the same sense of conquering new frontiers. We can tell our grandchildren of how we conquered and settled Broadmead."

Emergency Management 2004

By Sally Bloomer

Are You Ready?, a guide to citizen preparedness, was distributed to Broadmead residents who attended the Open Forum meeting on September 9th. The speaker was Quentin Banks Jr., Public Information Officer for the Maryland Emergency Management Administration (MEMA), located in Reisterstown, MD.

Much of the advice given by Mr. Banks was more relevant to active family members in the community. Precautions by responsible parents are important in establishing a plan of action, especially if an emergency occurs when family members are pursuing their separate daily schedules. Grandparents in the audience were alerted to offer a word of advice to their children. Surely, on such a serious matter, a grandparent's reminder would be welcome.

MEMA is an adjunct of FEMA (the Federal Emergency Management Administration). FEMA traditionally has been charged with rescues when a natural emergency or an act of terror occurs. The once independent FEMA has become a part of the Homeland Security Department. This department is the biggest bureaucracy created in Washington since the Defense Department in 1997. This has left the older agency (FEMA) with less funding for programs.

In the midst of the hurricane season Mr. Banks assured the Open Forum audience that new appropriations can be arranged through Congress at the President's request.

Broadmead Through the Years.

The book chronicling the life and story of Broadmead over the past 25 years, is now on sale in the Country Store. This 132-page publication includes the history of the community, interviews with residents and staff, color photographs and a full listing of everyone who has ever lived at Broadmead. Be sure to buy your very own copy to share with family and friends! Available for \$19.95, tax included.

Season Ticket Transportation Service (STTS)

By Louise Hager

If you are an STTS subscriber it is most important that you should know the name of your CHECKER, so you can notify that person if you are not going to be able to use your ticket, have given your ticket to someone else, or placed it on the Broadmead bulletin board. Please write your name on your ticket if you pin it up on the bulletin board so your Checker will know who is using your seat.

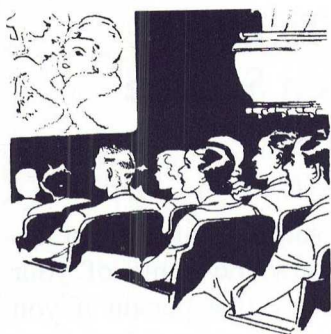
Please be at the lower level waiting area 10 minutes before the bus is scheduled to depart.

The CHECKERS are as follows:

Celebrity BSO:	Mildred Smeallie-- 410-527-0533 Norma Jean Danzer-- 410-527-9996
Casual BSO:	Claire Eckels-- 410-771-1582
Chamber Orchestra	Eleanor Casey-- 410-329-1036 Julia Metcalf 410- 771-1733
Shriver Hall	Julia Metcalf - 410-771-1733 Gretel Weiss-- 410-527-1477
Wed. Center Stage	Margaret Proctor-- 410- 785-1180
Sat. Center Stage :	Harriet Duncan-- 410-584-7428
Everyman Theatre	Charlotte Hurtt-- 410-584- 7259
Lyric Opera	Agnes Visy-- 410-584-2885
Hippodrome	Louise Hager-- 410- 584- 7241

Remember! BE ON TIME. The buses don't wait. Don't waste your ticket; call your Checker. She may know someone who would like to use it. If you can't reach your Checker by phone, call me, Louise Hager, and I will give her your message.

Please save this notice.



BROADMEAD MOVIES

Tuesday Movies by
Jean & Dwight Hastings
Saturday Movies by
Jeanne Stephenson
& Betty Douglas

October 2nd **TEA WITH MUSSOLINI**
1999 Italy/UK 116 minutes PG13

In Florence in 1935 and for the next few years, an artistically inclined English community, thinking themselves to be the beneficiaries of Mussolini's hospitality, find they are simply pawns in the war. Joan Plowright, as Mary Wallace, takes on the role of parent to an abandoned young boy (Luca). Judy Dench, Maggie Smith, Joan Plowright, Cher, Lily Tomlin, Charlie Lucas and Baird Wallace.

October 5th **50 FIRST DATES**
USA 96 minutes PG13

When Harry falls for a girl with no short term memory he has to think of new ways to win her heart every day. Comedy, sometimes crude, but ending up worthwhile. Sean Astin, Drew Barrymore.

October 12th **SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS**
1999 USA 128 minutes PG13

The integrity of a young journalist is put to the test when the husband of a girl he once loved goes on trial for murder. Romance against background of Japanese internment during WWII. James Cromwell, Ethan Hawke, Yuku Kudoh.

October 19th **TRUE GRIT**
1969 USA 128 minutes G

John Wayne was given an Oscar for his performance as an uncouth U.S. Marshal, hired by a young girl to kill the man who murdered her father.

October 26th **HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE**
23001 UK/USA 153 minutes PG13

Halloween is near. The adventures of young Harry who escapes his unhappy orphan's life in Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. Robbie Coltrane, Alan Rickman, Maggie Smith.

Oct. 30th **THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER**
1982 Australian 102 minutes PG13
An epic-style Western about a confident cowboy who falls in love with a cattle baron's daughter and proves himself worthy of her. Kirk

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

In the Auditorium at 7:15 pm
By Margaret Proctor

October 9th

Alice McGill

African-American Story Teller

Award winning Author

Her books will be available.

(They are a delight)

*

October 16th

**"The story of Hampton ancestral home
of the Ridgely family "**

Rhoda Dorsey

Chairman of the Board of Hampton house
Former President of Goucher College

LET'S SING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14th
7:00 P.M. IN THE LOUNGE

THERE IS A GROUP AT BROADMEAD
WHO LIKE TO SING TOGETHER.
WE MEET ON SECOND THURSDAYS
REGARDLESS OF THE WEATHER.
COME SING WITH US AT SEVEN
WITH VOICES CLEAR AND LOUD.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME !

PLEASE COME AND JOIN THE CROWD.



Broadmead Welcomes

By Betsy Griffin

Lucile (Javitz) Cheriavsky (Mrs. Leo)

L-2 410-785-0145 August 2004

Lucile was born and educated in New York City and is a long-time good friend of our residents, Leo and Gretel Weiss. She comes to us after 35 years of living in New Jersey where was employed by several non-profit funding organizations. She is an avid reader. After retirement she became a loyal volunteer for groups such as Friends of the Library and her local school board and food bank. She also produced a town directory for her town of Roselle, N.J. Though living in Stony Run, she expects in the near future to move to larger quarters.

Thomas & Catherine (Benson) Barnes

C-12 August 2004

Both of the Barneses are native Baltimoreans who moved from the west side of the city to the Towson area about 50 years ago. Catherine was educated at the Western High School and worked briefly at the Real Estate Trust Co., a bank which merged with the Mercantile Trust, and established, to her best knowledge, the first branch in this area. Tom is a graduate of City College High School and Western Maryland (McDaniel) College and spent a 40 year career as the Chief Financial Officer and Vice President, Treasurer of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Tom is very familiar with Broadmead, having served as a trustee for about 15 years. We have him to thank for bringing our beloved Pat Graham to Broadmead as our comptroller and Chief Financial Officer. The Barneses have 3 sons and a daughter living from Timonium and Elkton, Md. to Houston, Texas and Oregon. They have 2 granddaughters and 2 grandsons. Both have been golfers until Catherine's health prevented her participation but Tom expects to continue this off-campus activity.

MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Lucille Brandt	B-17	SR-301

NEWLY ARRIVED RESIDENTS

Franklin & Eleanor Knipp L-2 410-785-0145

Lee Ault C-15 410-229-0029

Larry & Irene Schneider L-3 410-527-5997

Elizabeth Mohr P-4 410-785-4813

George & Georgia Erlbeck K-11 410-785-1812

Tom & Catherine Barnes C-12 410-527-3532

Lucille Cherniavsky SR-102 410-785-0124

Mary Jo Campbell L-15 410-584-7696

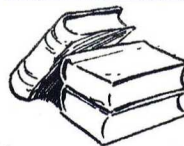
SPYGLASS LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

By Bonna Nelson

**"COME SEE
WHAT YOU'RE MISSING"**

**Dena Zorbach
Low Vision Mobility Specialist**

**Tuesday, October 12th 11 a.m. to noon
In the Auditorium**



BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Nancy Starnes

**Monday, October 4th, at 10:30 am
In the Auditorium**

"THE AMATEUR MARRIAGE"

By ANN TYLER

The discussion will be led by
The Reverend Dr. George Gray Toole
Retired Pastor of the Towson Presbyterian Church

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT BROADMEAD

By Bill Banks

1st Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am
EPISCOPAL COMMUNION
Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal
Church – York Road, Cockeysville

2nd Wednesday Every Month at 10:00 am
CATHOLIC MASS
Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by the Catholic Community of
St. Francis Xavier, Cuba Road, Hunt Valley

3rd Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am
PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION
Stony Run Activities Room – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church,
Ashland Avenue, Cockeysville

BIBLE STUDY

Tuesday, October 12th at 10:30 am
In the Fireplace room

**Led by the Reverend Beverly
Braine**

Rector, Immanuel Episcopal Church

ALL WELCOME

VESPERS

By Carolyn Underwood

The Rev. Joanna White
Sherwood Episcopal Church

Sunday, October 17th, 4:30 – 5:00 pm
in the Lounge

OPERA VIDEO

By Harry Blumenthal

Friday, October 1st in the auditorium, 7 pm

“OTELLO”

by Giuseppe Verdi

Arena di Verona Opera Company”
Starring Vladimir Atlantov, Kiri te Kanawa,
Piero Cappuccilli

Verdi’s and Boitos masterful adaptation of
Shakespeare’s great tragedy
[145 minutes]

Friday, October 29th, in the auditorium, 7 pm

“CARMEN”

by Georges Bizet

A film shot on location in Andalusia Spain
Starring Placido Domingo
and Julia Migenes-Johnson

Orchestra National de France

MUSIC EVENTS

By Phil Schnering

Thursday, October 14th at 7:00 pm
LET’S SING

With Herb Merrick at the piano

*

Sunday, October 17th at 7:00 pm
Michaela Trnkova, Harpist
Faculty at the Peabody Conservatory

*

Sunday, October 31st at 2:00 pm
Baltimore Mandolin Orchestra
18 mandolins of various sizes and pitch



LET’S DANCE

By Walter Lane

**With the
George Hipp Trio**

Everyone welcome to dance or just to enjoy the music.
Monday, October, 11 at 7 pm
In the Lounge

HITHER, THITHER AND YAWN

By Foxy Georgia

Hi-ho Silver!! While most of Broadmead is up to their necks celebrating, Clusters H and G are deep into an Animal Planet Segment.

Word has it that the bounty hunters are coming as Bob Long, Marjorie Rhoades and a posse of others are demonstrating their trapping and feeding techniques. This means ground hogs and wild and unclaimed felines (cats that is) look out! Will coonskin caps be *dernier cri* this winter? Will beavers be next?

Latest results from the exit poll, East hall elevator:

Most ferocious looking dog - Katie
Aurora Ault

Best dressed cane -
Kim Englar

Most appreciated contribution -
Mary Jane Lyman, cleans eyeglasses for
Hallowell and Taylor residents

Most incredible contribution -
Irene Schneider's daily sweeping
of the sidewalks of Cluster L

Most bewildering achievement -
carpet and stairs, lower level

Most in need of help -
disposal of 1000 clothes hangers
in the Barn Sale room

The special awards dinner held monthly in the dark room:

Garden Club of America Horticultural Award:

Colin MacLachlan for 2 stalks of corn. (We hear you're planning to build a still in your locker!) Moonshine anyone? (Burp...)



Bag Lady Gold Cup -

Charlotte Hurtt for outstanding Country Store totes. Tell us about those martinis at the Silver Spring Restaurant - WOW!

An 1853 medal was given by Sheppard Pratt to Berkeley Mann for synchronized service and support.

Golden Rope Award to the man with the most pull: Dick Hutzler - curtain puller, "Broadmead Remembers" show. (He also gets the Silver for remembering to do it.)

Is it true?

Eli Friedman's radio play has been picked up by station KDKA?

Lorraine at "Curly's Place" single handedly took on Wal-Mart about their broken wheelchairs. Way to go!! You tell 'em, girl!

Croquet team met in the dark room, planning for Beijing. Dong How!

Broadmead is sending the following delegates to the House of David convention at Follical Bay, Utah, sponsored by Norelco Co. and Gillette Razors: Bill Duff, Branch Warfield, Leo Weiss, Pat Underwood, Spynos Vannos and Butch Mercer. Candidates for alternates should go into the no-shaving mode and apply with a one inch growth.

Unsung heroine award of the month goes to Nancy Mylire, officially switchboard operator but in reality a WIZARD at the copy machine. She also placed first in the Harry Potter Oscars.

Oh, this just in--

Someone was seen looking at a National Geographic - a memorable first. The person refused to give name - too embarrassed to admit disturbing the dead.

Eating around:

Computer geeks delete their cookies as often as possible, but the rest of us treasure the cookies, baked by Betty Byerly, Gladys De Graffenreidt, Evie Dempsey, and Herb

Hoopes

As long as we are talking about loving from the oven, Jonas Rappaport tosses a mean snack and oh memories! Oh memories! John DeHoff's cheese bread uses Hutzler's original recipe. Did you sneak the recipe on your prescription pad, John?

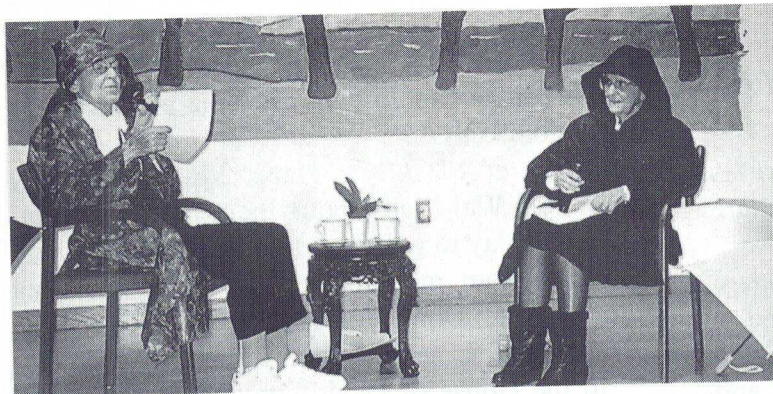
Coming next month - if we last that long:

1) A spirited review of the Birthday Blowout (That depends on the quantity of wine at the dinner.)

2) The winner of the Quaker Oats Award to the most alert person who spies the Christmas decoration that hasn't been touched in three years.

3) The answer to the question - Are the winnings at bridge unearned income? The IRS responds: Bingo is still under B - or is it N?

Had enuff?



Mudders Nancy Rowe and Kathaleen Kennedy tell all.

VIGNETTES OF "REMEMBER WHEN"

Linda Chick photos



*Tiny Tim
(Bernard Queen)
makes his grand
entry.*

*Wellness
Groupies do
their thing.*



*Lois Sexton and Sally Bloomer
make a big Splish-Splash.*



Broadmead

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